REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Whereas. The Republican party, by its course for the past thirteen years as the dominant political organization of the United States, has affied itself to the liberty-loving masses of the world, and has made a record which invites scrutiny, and challenges all history for a parallel in elevating i unushity, and establishing on a firm basis "a government by the people for the people;" and

Whereas, its several acts in preserving the Union, in promoting and strengteening a common allegience to the flag and government of this republic have passed into history and elicited the approval of the Republican rentiment of the age, therefore we, the representatives of the Republican party of Nebraska, in convention assembled, do resolve as roilows, viz:

1st. That all honest labor should be protected, and receive its just reward.

2d. That we carnestly desire that the credit of our government shall be firmly maintained, in order that the commercial and industrial interests of the country may not suffer injury by fluctuations in values or by inpairing in any decrease that the confidence which pow reveals in

fluctuations in values or by impairing in any degree that confidence which now prevails in regard to our circulating medium which we hope will, at no distant day, be based upon metalic currency, the recognized money of the world.

world.

3a. That we believe that banking, under a well-guarded national system, should be free, and we counsel reform and economy in all departments of the public service, an ia reduction of the public debt in such a way and as rapidly, as it may be done without imposing burdens upon the industries of the country.

4th. That we demand a rigid accountability in the discharge of official duty on the part of all office-holders, whether State or National, and that as delerates, speaking for constituents in the discharge of official duty on the part of all office-holders, whether State or National, and that as delegates, speaking for constituents whom we represent we discrew any sympathy with, or for discharest public officials, in whatever capacity they may be employed.

5th That while we recognize and appreciate the advantages derived by the people from a well-regulated system of railways we demand that these public highways should be rendered subservient to the public good. That while we disavow any hostility toward railroad corporations we proclaim our ditermination to resist by lawful means all efforts to impose oppressive or extortion the transportation toils.

6th. That taxation, to be just, must be equally imposed upon all classes of property; we therefore demand such National and State legislation as will compel railroads and all other corporations to pay the same proportion of tax as is imposed on individuals.

7th. That we favor the proper exercise of the powers conferred upon the national government by the constitution to regulate commerce between the States, and to this end we recommend that the government e tablish and operate a double track railway from the Missouri river to the Atlantic seaboard.

rate a double track rallway from the Missouri rive; to the Atlantic seaboard.

8th. That we earnestly request that our gensters secure the passage of Crounse's Railroad Land Tax Bill.

9th. That we favor the amendment of the Constitution of the United States providing for the election of President, Vice President, United States Senators, and all other federal officers by the direct vote of the people.

16th. That the unwritten law enacted by the example of the Father of his Country in declining a re-describen to the thr dr Presidential term, is as controlling as though it was incorporated in the national constitution, and ought never to be violated. never to be violated.

If th. That the present so-called Quaker Indian policy has failed to afford either benefits to the Indians or protection to the front r settlers, and we therefore demand the transfer of the management of the Indians to the War Deventions.

the management of the Indians to the war Department.

12th. That we favor the reapportionment of State representatives through the enactment of a new constitution at the earliest practicable day consistent with our present fundamental law, and that we recommend the submission to the direct vote of the people in a separate article at the time the proposed new constitution is voted upon, the questions of "Prohibition," "Local Option," and license.

18th. That we approve the acts of Congress which put the rights of all citizens under protection of the National authorities when they are assalled by bostile legislation, or by the violence of armed associations, whether open or secret, and in view of the recent outrages in the southern States, we demand the enforcement of the laws that these rights may be securely and amply protected whenever and wherever invaded; we do, however, disapprove of all unconstitutional legislation, for the cure of unconstitutional legislation, for the cure of any of the disorders of society, or evils which prevail in our land.

may be developed, with an area sufficient to make ten States as large as Massachusetts, and a soil unsurpassed for fertility, we give a hearty welcome to the down-trodden masses of the old world, and assure them that they shall be seenre it their lives, liberty and property, and free to hold and express their religious and political opinions without restraint.

15th. That, relying upon the intelligence of the people of our young and prosperous commonwealth, which is soon to take high rank in the great family of States, we hereby renew our allegiance to the party which we represent and call upon its classes, and conditions of men to unite with us in perpetuating the bl ssings of free government in accordance with the cherished principles which actuate and control the great body of our people.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Member of Congress, LOBENZO CROUNSE, of Washington county. For Member of Congress (contingent) FATRICKEO. HAWES, of Douglas county.

STATE TICKET. For Governor, SILAS GARBER, of Webster county. For Secretary of State, BRUNO TZSCHUCK of Sarpy county. For Treasurer, JOSEPH C. MCBRIDE. of Colfax county. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, J M. McKENZIE, of Nemaha county For State Prison Inspector NATHAN S. PORTER, of Dixon county. For Attorney General, GEORGE H. ROBERTS, of Harlan county. For District Attorneys, First District-C, J. DILWORTH. of Phelps county. Second District-W. J. CONNELL, of Douglas county!; Third District-M. B. HOXIE of Colfax county; For Representative of the 25th District, JOHN W. BARNES, THE Brooklyn rector is now in a very fair way of being probed to the very core.

do not call in question their zeal and honesty, whether they could not devote their energies to a better

THE Brooklyn rector is now in a

THE Democracy of Douglas are publicans must organize if they mean to elect their county ticket.

KEEP it before the people that the Democratic Legislative ticket in this county was manipulated by Miller. in the interest of Morton.

REGISTRATION is the order of the day, and Republicans should remember that half the battle is in a full and thorough registration.

the National Chief Firemen's Convention, now in session at St. Louis, we notice the name of John Galli- will hardly cover the fees paid to valry. We have enjoyed the hospigan, chief of the Omaha Fire De-

THE best evidence that Professor Perry's free trade harrangue was intended as a Democratic campaign document is the fact that it was published in the New York World, behind but a bean-pot and the echo on the very day that it was delivered of a speech; but it would go far to looked as sleek as a mole. in Omaha.

THE Herald takes great pains to thousands assure the people of Omaha that Mr.
Rustin is still on the track for the

Rustin is still on the track for the

Rustin is still on the track for the State Senate. Now it is an undeniable fact that Mr. Rustin, previous the state ladies wouldn't stable contains some fine horses.

With the house. Van Dervort & Gilling its effects on the system, it is a nervous stimulent, with the property of the stable contains some fine horses. publicly declared his inability to and sketched for the papers, but perpublicly declared his inability to eaps to a woman of Christian feel-Chadwick, editor of the Granger, skin. It is deservedly esteemed serve. It is also well understood ing and modesty this would be but that the Morton-Miller ring simply a slight drawback. It is about time which is as spicy a little paper as we have seen lately. in the impending election for the purpose of strengthening the Bourpurpose of strengthening the Bourbon ticket. If elected Rustin is expected to resign and Douglas county brought generally under control it process and Douglas county brought generally under control it process and Douglas county brought generally under control it process and brought generally under control will have a blank in the Senate just when she most needs the services of faithful and able representatives.

will be by some agency more potent, because more practical, than crusades and prohibition laws.—St. Louis Globe.

REPUBLICANS of Douglas county should remember that they cannot win the political battle unless every Republican is registered.

A change of proprietorship is announced by the West Point Republican. Mr. Bayha, formerly of the Dakota Mail, has become editor and proprietor of the Republican, and Mr. Sweet proposes to concentrate ally. his whole time and energy into the

IT is all important that every voter in Nebraska cast his vote "For a New Constitution," at the coming election. That we need a revision of the present imperfect fundamental law is universally conceded. In order that the sentiment in favor of a New Constitution may be fully appreciated, it is all important that appreciated, it is all important that drink in every word from stump every citizen record his wishes at speakers' lips, should take warning. the ballot box on the thirteenth of A boy died in Pennsylvania las

remarks: "Mr. Perky is a young the slowest man. lawyer and an old Democrat. He came here from Omaha, with his is now on the course for the Legislature. We suppose he expects to ed to the opinion that his election won't interfere with his law business in Wahoo. Any further argument to convince any one that the Independent move is anything but a new name for the same old Demoeratic devil is altogether unneces-

THE system of straw bids is being large number of cases those who dressed a letter to the postmaster at Springfield, Mass., calling his attention to the fact that he indorsed the 14th. That we are in favor of and most cordially invite immigration to our State. Nebraska needs immigration, that its vast agricultural, mi-eral, and manufacturing resources may be developed, with an area sufficient to of postmasters, has interfered very pectation in such things." tention to tolerate no carelessness or on the part of any postmaster, and I embrace this opportunity to notify you, and through you all other postmasters, to this effect."

Another Crusade. The ladies of Ohio who were iden-

of last winter, have resolved to open the campaign again this autumn. If they will take our advice and that of every earnest wisher of the temperance cause who has any brains, or whose brains don't rattle when he sneezes they will do no such thing. When a cause is such that its advocacy in one particular way does more harm than good, its best friends are those who decline to have anything to do with it in that particular way. We might enumerate several reasons for our advice. We might saythat by praying at the reporters, and kneeling conspicuously before 'our own artist' the cause of religion is not advanced. We might say that when a movement is captured by sanctified deadbeats, who will malign their dead parents and throw hand-springs in the name of the Most High for \$300 a week and expenses, and "converted" beer-slingers, who find it more profitable to sell photographs and make speeches than to run one-horse groceries in no-horse towns, and all mass of the movers therein, it is be limited and qualified, it is to-day about time for the public to frown a fact with which we have to deal. down that movement. We might and there is no use in attempting to say that when the plous pit deal with it resentfully. I do not the sword of the Spirit against say that the task is an easy one, or the spirit dealers, they must abide that we will win that confidence tothe spirit dealers, they must abide the issue, and if the power of prayer proves ultimately something ridiculously impotent, they cannot complain if they find their cause weakened and the hands of the scoffer proportionately strengthened. But we take nothing but the practical and worldly view of the question, and ask these ladies, while we cause, even if they don't get their names in the papers? Has their success in the past been such working like beavers and the Re- as to warrant a renewal of operations in the future? How many of their converts have stood firm? How many of the closed rumshops have closed? On the direct issue at the spring elections the cause of temperance was shown to have lost ground by the crusade. And this year the Crusaders will be working at a disadvantage. Public ppinion has condemned their meth-

od of working as at least impracticable, and they will no longer be met with the almost uniform courtesy, or at least forbearance of last year. If these ladies are in earnest let them figure up last year's bill. There were 180,000 ladies in the crusad for fifty days. At fifty cents a day this would amount to \$3,250,000. Another \$50,000 "organizers," hall rents, printing and legal expenses, to say nothing of the injury to business, the squabbles and heart-burnings, etc., etc.
Now, \$3,300,000 properly expended would relieve a good deal of distance a good deal of distance a good deal of distance a good liverage and attends to it. There is a good liverage a good liverage a good liverage and attends to it. There is a good liverage a good liverage a good liverage and attends to it. tress. It mightn't buy out more 3,300 saloons, and 330 evangelists would consume it and leave nothing accordance of the constant of the consta render tolerable the existence of 33,- The Pierce House resembles a tic and sedative, especially for chil-

to his departure for the Pacific coast, be hauled before police magistrates

POLITICAL NOTES.

The candidacy of Judge Bedle for the Governorship of New Jersey, while remaining on the beach, excites much adverse comment.

The New Jersey Democrats go in for hard money, soft soap, hard ci-der, soft shells, hardtack, soft solder-and hard and soft things gener-

The mission of the Republican party will not be completed till any citizen of the United States can live in safety in any part of the United

It is fourteen years since the Deif they don't knock off some of the will be several times fourteen years before they have another.

Unsuspecting countrymen who go to Democratic mass meetings, and week from drinking lye.

Mr. Blythe, of the Indian Territory, gets upon a stump, and calls "Gentlemen I'm looking for Hon. A. R. Kennedy to the State | my twenty-eighth man since Jan-Senate, the Ashland Republican uary." Then the crowd scatters, and leaves the speaker shooting at

Utterly discouraged by their vain attempts to find a suitable man wilcarpet-bag, a few weeks since, and ling to accept the party nomination for Congress, the Republicans of the XIth Massachusetts District are thinking of turning to Mr. Dawes get there by help from the ranks of and once more asking him to run the Republicans. He may get a few again. They are not, however, Republican votes, but we are inclin- over sanguine of securing his con-

Andy Johnson's formal tender of his services as the Moses of the colored men having never been accepted, the ex-savior of his country now proposes to do the Moses business for the white rebels of Tennessee. As a prerequisite, however, he must be a United States Senator, and he is making a vigorous fight for it.

Another victim. Mr. W. E. Arthur of the sixth Kentucky district, effectually broken up by Postmaster | distinguished himself in the last General Jewell. An examination | Congress principally by pocketing of the subject has shown that in a his back pay. His constituents intimated pretty strongly that they sent him to Washington, for better present such bids are endorsed by purposes, and he has declined to be postmasters as responsible persons. a candidate for re-election. He has The Postmaster General has ad- many companions in his misery, and if other constituencies do their duty, he will have many more.

Judge E. R. Hoar of Massachusetts, does not believe that the prestwo lowest bidders in the stamp- ident desires a third term. In aned envelope and newspaper-wrap- swer to a question of a Washington per contract, and when on exam- correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, he said: "I should have to ination they were found to be irre-be greatly informed to believe that sponsible parties. He closes his General Grant desires or would take letter by saying: "The system of a third term. I do not think, from straw-bidding, as it is called, which | my knowledge of him, that the idea is most aided by careless certificates ever took lodgment in his mind. He has a way of disappointing ex-

inefficient disregard of official duties | private letter dated recently at Jacksonville: "This State is as quiet and well governed as Massacnusetts, The two present members of Congress will be returned by majorities between 1,000 and 2,000 each. The Democrats have put up one modern Democrat and one Bourbon, but can elect neither."

The possible Granger candidate for the Presidency may be looming tified most closely with the crusade up in the far Northwest in the per son of that wise, cool, irreproachable statesman, Senator Alexander Ramsey, of Minnesota, who, we see, has recently been delivering agri cultural addresses at the farmers' fairs through that State, and who is posted in large handbills to make a similar address to the Keystone Agricultural Society of Berks county, at Kuntztown, Pa., on the 8th of October. The Senator is a native Pennsylvania German, which is his "mother tongue." In early life he was principal of the Keystone Trustee Academy, which accounts, we suppose, for his contemplated ap-pearance now in a locality so distant from his present place of residence, which is St. Paul, Minne-

Mr. W. H. Trescott, Conservative candidate for Congress in the Third South Carolina District, seems to be an eminently sensible person. In a recent speech he gave utterance to this solid sense: "Whatever we may think of universal suffrage, however honestly we may desire, this without any protest from the and express our desire, that it should day or to-morrow; but finally we will win it because we deserve it. Our great misfortune has been that, powerless in the Legislature, absolutely excluded from Congress, we have had no opportunity to show in that field of public action, to which all political attention turns, either what we think or what we are willing to do. Our first duty to ourselves, to the rest of the State, is here where we have the power."

NEBRASKA SKETCHES.

(Special Correspondence of the BE .)

SALEM, RICHARDSON Co.,) NEB., Oct. 2, 1874. Salem is situated on the Nemaha Nebraska railroad from Falls City. It is a handsome, thrifty little town of about one thousand inhabitants, and is a first-class location for manufactories, as the Nemaha river has a heavy fall at this point. The surrounding country is thickly settled, giving the town an extensive local trade. Salem has two good hotels, between which there is a flerce ritalities of both, and it would be impossible for us to decide which was the best. The Barrow's House has not to be wondered at, that very and when returned to us he fessor Parish said in view of its use

000 families in need from the effects of drunkenness. Or it would open thing is very neat, the table is all highly injurious, and its criminal of free reading that could be desired, and Mr. and sweet spirits of nitre appears to have stable contains some fine horses.

We had the pleasure while here ty of increasing the secreation of urine or prespiration, according as it

Mr J Van Dervort keeps a general removing flatulence; this is on acstore, where the public are supplied count of the nitrous ether in its com-with everything they want to eat, bination. Spirits of niter have been

wear, or put in their house. Mr E used advantageously by inhalation F Dunning deals extensively in groceries, queens ware, wooden ware, &c. Mrs L C Lewis keeps linery and dressmaking house. Miss S Margrave, in the same busi-

ness, keeps a very fine establish-One of the finest mills in Southern Nebraska is located here, and is owned by Birkhouser & Scott. It is a twelve foot head. It does a vast amount of merchant and custom work. Mr. Birkhouser says that, owing to ill health, he will sell a one-third interest in the mill to a disease. practical miller. Here is a good opening for such a man. Salem mocracy have had a President, and | will, before many years, be a large manufacturing town. She has the old clinker that sticks to them it facilities and there will yet be some one who will improve them.

"RANGER." Nebraska State Sunday School

Association. COLUMBUS, Oct. 3. To Pasters, Superintendents and

Teachers in Nebraska: DEAR FELLOW-LABORERS-Each year, for several years, the Christian friends of Sunday Schools in Europe and America have observed a time for prayer for the Sunday Schools throughout the world. October 25th and 26th has been appointed for 1874. Feeling our dependence upon and need of the blessing of the Great Teacher, it is earnestly requested that all Sabbath School friends in Nebraska, on the days appoin'ed, unite in special prayer for the Sabbath Schools of our State. That we may "agree as touching the things that we shall ask," the

Sabbath morning, October 25th, at 8 o'clock, private prayer at home; tonic: our teachers, "pray one for another." Schools held in the morning to be preceded by a teachers' prayer meeting; topic: our scholars, "And Abraham said unto God, O that Ishmael might live before thee." Sabbath afternoon, parents, children and friends assemble for devotional exercises; special topic: the welfare of our schools; "Establish thou the work of our

following order is recommended:

hands. In case the regular school session s held in the afternoon, these exercises may follow it. Sabbath evening-parents and teachers' prayer meeting for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, upon our schools

"Thy Kingdom Come,"

Monday morning, 8 o'clock, at

home, private prayer, topic; "Our Father." "Let thypriests be clothed with righteouness." Monday evening, prayer meeting for the Spirit's abiding influence. "Take not thy Holy Spirit from me." Some of the Sabbath Schools of our State will have their attention called to this appointed time for prayer through other channels, while many others whom we feel sure will be glad thus to unite for a common end, will have no knowledge of its appointment. We therefore issue this appeal to the Christian workers in our State. Dear Brothers, will you pray for us? "The Lord turned the captivity of

also the Lord gave Job thrice as much as he had before." J. M. McKenzie, President, C. B. PALMER, Secretary. L. P. GAGE,

Job when he prayed for his friends,

I. WAYNE SNOWDEN. -Will the press of Nebraska please

> Medical. OMAHA, Oct. 5th, 1874.

SWEET SPIRITS OF NITRE.

Our text books tell us this is a mixture of nitrous ether and alcohol; that it is a pale, yellow, volatile liquid of a gragrant eteral odor, and pungent, aromatic, acidulous taste. Its official specific gravity is 0.837 U. S., and as usually prepared slightly redens litmus paper.

Frederick Hoffman, in his chemical analysis, says: Sweet Spirits of Ether, containing so much of free acid as to have a perceptible sour taste and an acid reaction upon blue litmus paper and to cause the rise of gas bubbles from a few erystals of Pattassium Bi Carbonate dropped into it, cannot be considered admisable for medical use. Alcohol and water are added to dilute it, but water principally. In conversation with a drug salesman, some time ago, he told me that some parties, when ordering Sweet Spirits of Nitre, are not willing to pay more than one-half of what the pure article is quoted at, and not willing to lose the order, make an article that they can afford to sell at the price given; and, alcohol being too high to add to it, they must add water to suit the price, and now the question comes, how much are you willing to pay for it? If the proper price, probably no water, when the retail dealer gets it he thinks a little like the wholesale dealer, alcohol is high, and in goes more water. In speaking of alcohol; I do not refer to that made by the addition of oil of vitrol to the mash to increase the yield, as that contains traces of the acid sulphurie, as can be proved by the copper wire, but grain alcohol Salem is situated on the Nemaha | ninety-five per cent. A prominent River, six miles up the Atchison & physician of the East, told me not long since, of a country apothecary in his section. Having mixed some nitric acid and alcohol together, and finding an etheral odor had been produced, intended to dispense it as sweet spirits of nitre, and was pre-

vented so doing by the physician telling him that if he did he would expose him. It would appear that a great majority of physicians whose patients obtain their sweet spirits of nitre from ordinary sources are prescribing a preparation that is considerably less than half its proper strength or not much better than dilute alcohol, and it is in a very mild diuretic diapahore-

in cases of coughs, hoarseness, &c. sometimes relieving them almost immediately. An adult dose, as a ware, &c. Mrs L C Lewis keeps immediately. An adult dose, as a diuretic, is a teaspoonful in a glass DE W of cold water, repeated according to the effect desired, either every two or three hours, or that many times a day. A good plan is to put double the quantity into a tumbler of ice cold water, and allow the patient to drink from it at intervals. For a run by a water power that has child two years old, twenty drops may be given at a dose in a teaspoonful of water. In combination with tincture of chloride of iron, it

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Of the stranger passing through.

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A great change arose,
And the deart new tuds
And blooms like the rose;
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As one of hey oungest
And best on the roil.

With the proudest of states She now will compare,
As one visinly can see
By viewing the Fair;
The re are works of the artist
From all o'er our wide hand,
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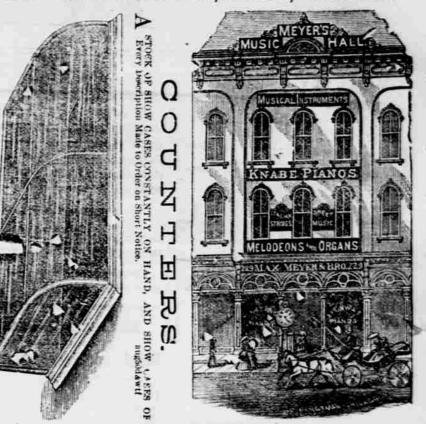
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